

PICTURES!  
Of People  
Here, and  
Local News.  
By The Star's  
Press  
Cameras.

# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

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WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fair and slightly  
cooler in east and central por-  
tions, freezing Thursday night;  
Friday fair.

PRICE 5c COPY

# FLOOD CREST PASSES CAIRO

## House Passes Bill to Double State Tax Upon Liquor

Way Is Paved for Workmen's Compensation Amendment in 1938

## NEW ELECTION BILL

Senate Approves, 26 to 0, Measure Limiting "Aid at Voting Booth"

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The house passed Thursday a bill by Moore of DeSho to double the gallonge taxes on hard liquors, for the benefit of the old-age pension fund. The vote was 70 to 11. The emergency clause was adopted, 69 to 11.

The house adopted, 69 to 7, a joint resolution by Mikel of Sebastian to provide for submitting a proposal constitutional amendment in 1938 to amend the state constitution in order to enable the General Assembly to enact a workmen's compensation law.

The senate approved, 26 to 0, a house bill by Representative Shaw to regulate assistance to voters in elections, after hearing Senator Gathings of West Memphis plead for its passage on the claim that the measure would benefit voters in "machine counties."

The house passed, 59 to 18, an amended bill by Smalley of Crawford to make publication of personal property tax delinquent lists optional with the county courts. The emergency clause failed.

### License Change Opposed

LITTLE ROCK.—A proposal to change the time for paying automobile license fees from January 1 to April 1 was rejected late Wednesday by the senate. Sixteen senators voted for the proposed change, which was embodied in a house measure by Representative Purvis of Union County and others, and 15 voted against it. The bill would have required 18 votes for passage. Notice of request for reconsideration was given by its proponents.

Senator Martin of El Dorado, who called up the bill said that the suggested change would be more convenient for automobile owners and that the present custom of extending the final date for securing licenses could be avoided. He said that more automobiles and trucks would be placed in operation during the first three months of the year by setting the license-paying date on April 1, and that consequent increases in state revenue from gasoline and oil would be a major benefit.

Senator Barney of Texarkana opposed the change as "unworkable" and said he did not believe the purpose behind it is wholly the unselfish one of benefiting automobile and truck owners. He said that the bill is sponsored by the Arkansas Oil Dealers Association and that a representative of the organization has discussed the matter with some of the senate members.

"The vicious practice of deferring taxpaying time by executive fiat has broken down the conscience of Arkansas taxpayers in many cases," he said. "If this bill were practicable and were put into effect, it would upset the whole financial program of the state. I have no demand for it in my section."

Apprehension as to possible effect of the bill on the state's present and proposed bond refunding programs was expressed by several speakers opposing the bill. Senator Martin said that if automobile license fees were the only source of revenue for highway debt refunding, this phase of the matter might be important, but that only about one-fourth of the highway revenue comes from this source.

## Carnival Friday at Hope High School

Amateur Contests Among Features of Student Program at 7:30

The annual Hope High School carnival sponsored by the student council will be held Friday night at 7:30.

There will be varied concessions in the home rooms and clubs. The finale will be an amateur contest in the main auditorium. A first prize of \$3 will be given to the winner contestant. Two additional cash prizes will be awarded.

An employee of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry has developed a hybrid potato with a smooth skin, good flavor, and a cream color.

### A THOUGHT

Then said he unto them, Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom—St. Luke 21:10.

## Is That 'The Law' Behind Sloan?



## Hope Schools in Retrenchment for Second Semester

Eight-Month Term for First Six Grades—Seven Months for Negroes

## REVENUE IS SHORT

Forced Back to Original Budget of \$43,000—Was \$66,000 in 1929

After operating tentatively on a nine-month basis through the first semester Hope School Board Wednesday night retrenched its plans for the second semester in order to stay within its cash income.

The second semester for white schools through the sixth grade will be shortened to a basis of eight months; while the second semester for negro schools will be shortened to a basis of seven months.

The school board announcement said that Hope's educational plant had at the beginning of the school year last fall an estimated annual revenue of approximately \$43,000, which would provide only a seven-month budget. It was decided, however, to operate on a nine-month basis at least through the first semester, in the hope that revenues would increase somewhat and then retrench if necessary at mid-year.

The board decided Wednesday night that retrenchment was necessary. Operating expenses through the first four and a half months were \$23,856—or at the rate of \$47,680 for a full nine-month term.

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The retrenchment for the second semester brings total yearly operating expense within operating income as reported to the board at mid-year.

The board pointed out that operating expenses had been drastically reduced since the 1929-30 period. In that period the operating budget stood at \$66,016, against a tentative budget of \$47,600 for the current year, which the board was forced to abandon, falling back on the actual budget of \$43,000.

Teachers' salaries today are only 70 per cent of 1929-30, and there are eight less teaching positions in the Hope schools, notwithstanding the fact that the number of school children has increased 25 per cent, the board said.

## Quarter-Million Fire in Cincinnati

Furniture Factory and Art Wood Plant Destroyed Early Thursday

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(P)—Flames

Contributions from Washington, Columbus, Ozan, Bingen and Fulton combined Thursday to send the Hempstead county Red Cross emergency flood relief fund up another \$100. Other donations brought the total to \$1,625.05.

Contributions in Nevada county up to noon Wednesday totaled \$1,025.54, according to word from Prescott.

D. B. Thompson, chairman of the Hempstead county Red Cross chapter, expressed belief that the fund would rise to \$2,000 before the campaign ended.

The Washington report was the largest to be tabulated Thursday. It totalled \$60.05.

### Washington Report

W. E. Elmore	\$ 1.00
L. L. Pilkinton	1.00
W. R. Pruitt	50
Paul Rowe	100
Finis Johnson	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Elmore	50
R. L. Honeycutt	1.00
Mrs. Lee Holt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson	2.00
J. S. Monroe	1.00
Mrs. Claud Agee	1.00
Dale Jones	1.00
Ralph Bailey	1.00
Curt Stuart	1.00
Letha Frazier	1.00
Rev. G. W. Robertson	1.00
Luther Smith	1.00
J. L. Stuart	1.00
Elizabeth Horton	1.00
Mrs. T. B. Haworth	25
Mrs. A. D. Barrow	25
Mrs. A. P. Bailey	1.00
J. R. Card	1.00
A. P. Bailey	1.00
Paul Dunphy	1.00
N. N. Catts	1.00
Rufus D. Wolff	1.00
Mrs. Ella Gold	1.00
M. C. Parsons	1.00
Mrs. C. C. Stuart	1.00
W. V. Frazier	1.00
Eugene Pinagar	1.00
R. W. Patterson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake	1.00
Roscoe Timberlake	1.00
Evelyn Timberlake	1.00
Lee McDonald	1.00
Baptist Missionary Society	1.00
Mrs. Annie Lou Jackson	1.00
Mrs. W. I. Stroud	1.00
J. R. Baker	1.00
A. P. Delony	1.00
Bill Delony	1.00
W. H. Eiter	1.00
J. F. Dugger	1.00
T. P. Parsons	1.00
F. C. Norwood	1.00
J. O. Gold	1.00

MOLINE, Ill.—(P)—The self-scouring steel plow's centennial is being observed here this year.

The frontiersmen of 1837 found so much soil clinging to the moldboard and shares of their cast-iron plow that they were spending more time cleaning their plows than in plowing.

Blacksmith John Deere heard the complaint time and time again after his arrival at Grand Detour, Ill., in 1836 from Vermont. Finally he got a broken steel saw from the settlement sawmill. It was a shiny piece of steel, highly polished by friction with wood.

He set to work and from this broken saw he fashioned a new share and moldboard and carved a wooden beam and handles.

Deere took it across the Rock river to a field owned by Lewis Crandall. It was spring and the soil was gumminy, Crandall hitched a horse to the plow and settlers gathered to watch the plow while Crandall drove the horse.

The plow bit into the earth. Soil curled from the moldboard. Numerous furrows were turned—the share and the moldboard remained clean.

A plow that would scour itself, one made of steel, had been found and it made possible the cultivation of prairie land.

The business launched then in Deere's blacksmith shop and later moved to Moline where it is headed now by his great grandson, Charles Deere Wiman, has grown into one of the largest enterprises of its kind in the world.

(Continued on page three)

## 1937 Opens With the Wettest January in County's History

### Interesting Weather Information for Hempstead County, Including Averages and Extreme Fluctuations.

TABLE 1. Rainfall Information

Weather Item	No. Yrs. Recorded	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Av. or extreme
Av. monthly and annual rainfall, inches	60	4.92	4.00	5.07	5.27	5.21	3.78	4.32	3.37	3.20	3.38	4.44	4.41	51.37
Driest month in history	65	.69	.40	1.33	.35	1.00	.32	.18	.08	.37	.00	.05	.19	
Year	65	1893	1841	1916	1887	1856	1896	1924	1925	1871	1934	1903	1889	0.00
Wettest month in history	65	13.04	14.50	12.27	13.50	16.00	10.28	19.50	14.90	11.83	13.88	11.30	10.46	
Year	65	1937	1840	1894	1840	1854	1928	1849	1857	1923	1919	1843	1923	19.50
Average no days 0.1 inches or more rainfall	37	9	8	9	9	8	8	7	6	6	7	8	94	
Greatest 24 hour rainfall	59	7.13	2.95	6.92	4.57	6.61	4.42	6.75	5.51	4.65	4.83	4.39	4.05	7.13
Average monthly and annual snowfall	28	1.00	.80	.30	Trace	.00	.00	.00	.00	Trace	.20	.40	.270	

TABLE 2. Temperature Information

Average temperature	24	45.2	46.3	57.0	63.9	71.1	78.8	81.4	82.2	76.5	65.8	54.4	47.0	64.3
Av. Maximum temperature	24	55.6	58.8	68.1	75.7	82.3	89.9	92.4	94.0	88.7	78.2	66.5	58.1	75.7
Av. minimum temperature	24	34.7	37.8	45.8	52.1	59.9	67.6	70.5	70.4	64.3	53.4	42.		

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O Justics, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Public Health Work Has Stamped Out Disease on Large Scale

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Methods of preventing infection may be divided into those used by public health officials to benefit human beings and those employed by the individual.

Public health authorities, for example, control water, food, air, over-crowding, inoculation in times of epidemic, reporting of infectious diseases, disposal of sewage and similar factors.

These public health services have been of the greatest value in stamping out disease on a large scale. As a result of such work, yellow fever appears now only in a few isolated spots in the world. Typhoid fever has been fought so successfully that many young doctors never encounter a case.

Cholera and plague are limited to remote places in China and India. Even malaria is gradually disappearing. Epidemics occur but rarely, and, when they do, they usually are under control.

The individual may prevent much infection in his own body by particular attention to personal hygiene. A special personal hygiene associated with each infectious disease will be described in this series.

The most important factor in personal hygiene is to keep the health at an optimum, at all times. Every person must study his own powers, learn how much rest and how much sleep he needs, and find out how much exercise he may take without becoming unduly exhausted. He must learn the hazards associated with the particular industry in which he works.

He must know when he is eating too much and when too little. He must realize which foods disagree with him, and avoid them.

He must practice a constant general cleanliness in all aspects of his life. All this requires knowledge.

We cannot trust our instincts. Appetite frequently runs away with us. Instinct automatically will protect human beings from disease germs. The

average person fears high places, wild animals, loud noises, and the dark far more than he does disease germs. Yet the last named are far more deadly. Our instincts warn us against visible and audible dangers; they do not warn us against the invisible ones.

Furthermore, our feelings are not to be trusted. Many a man who feels tired really needs exercise. Many a person who is very excited and wants action really needs rest. The eyes may create an appetite for food that is not to be used.

Thus, the sensations and emotions of the human body demand a type of mental control which must be trained.

Many of the feelings and desires arise from the action of glands which must be understood if they are to be used to best advantage.

It is necessary to study the constitution of the human being and his heredity. We are born with bodies which are the sum of all our ancestors. From our mothers we drive elements which enable us to resist certain infections; other elements may be absent.

There is much that is unknown concerning the ability of the baby to resist disease at the time of birth. It often is possible by scientific tests, however, to determine the extent of the resistance and sometimes to supplement it artificially.

In brief, the best type of personal hygiene involves eating a suitable diet, securing a sufficient amount of exercise and sunlight, and getting enough rest to give the tissues of the body opportunity to recuperate from fatigue.

Much infectious disease can be prevented by keeping as clean as possible, taking a bath at least once a day with plenty of soap and water. Thorough washing of the hands with plenty of soap, before and after eating, will prevent the passing of millions of germs from one person to another.

Remember that infectious diseases are spread by contact with persons who have the diseases or who may be recovering from them.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Winter Gloom and Illness Menace Make Life Difficult for Mothers

This is a peculiar winter hereabout. And from reports of weather tables, the muggy, misty warmish days have been wrapping up a biggish fraction of states, in their miasmic breath.

Results, flu, pneumonia, colds and a general nameless desuetude that doctors scratch their heads to give a name to.

Combined with this latter uninteresting condition is irritability, loss of appetite, low spirits and laziness.

Pity the teacher, trying to instill synthetic heartiness into lessons, and weep for the mother who has to shepherd her flock while feeling as though her own earth has stopped turning.

Weather's "Iff."

Weather can play hob with family well-being in a dozen ways besides actual health.

"If it would only snow," sighs Mrs. Brown as she drags her tired bones out of bed to gaze into another depressing dawn. "Or else get cold. Or if the sun would only come out."

She worries because Eddie won't eat. He isn't feverish and he has no cold more than average sniffles, but he gets up from the table almost before he's well settled. What he lives on, she doesn't know.

And George won't sleep. He calls in that he is too hot, and then that he's cold. Last night he was up prowling about a dozen times. And he's twitching that eye again. He is terribly thin.

Baby has a queer sort of cough too. It almost sounds like whooping cough.

And Bill comes home so tired that he drops off to sleep on the sofa right

after dinner. She can hardly get him awake to go up to bed.

Chase Worries

Mrs. Brown is going through one of the hardest periods of a young mother's existence. The gray doldrums of winter, with almost everything against her. Fear at its height. Energy at its lowest. No one who understands. The doctor says there is nothing to worry about, as things are now, but she can't take his word for it. Doctors always say that, she argues.

What she needs is some fun and to get her mind away from too close a picture of the family. Yes, she has to keep well, and away from danger of flu or grip, but she ought to be able to think up ways of lightening her spirits, and Bill's too.

If she is less nervous and depressed, the little family worries won't loom so large. They will assert themselves into proper proportions and stay there. Maybe Eddie may eat more if she coaxes less, and George forget his little peculiarities and plays for sympathy. The baby's wheezy cough, to less prejudiced ears, is just the kind she always has. The doctor must be believed.

Mrs. Brown should try to discount the weather as much as possible, except to take precautions concerning health. She can't make it shine and she can't make it snow, but she can get her mind off it by trying the old troublebuster, a song and a couple of smiles. And who knows? It may even jolt the Weather Man to better behavior.

Windsor. It had an even more spectacular flare-up century ago in the case of Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader—and the English are still paying for it.

You get an excellent look at it in Joan Haslip's fine biography, "Parnell" (Stoote, \$3).

She shows Parnell, brilliant and devoted, playing the game of politics so ably that he at last had the Gladstone government on the verge of

collapse.

That peculiar moral hypocrisy that casts its shadow across public life in England did not appear for the first time in the uproar about Edward

## FIRST 'SIGN' OF SPRING



## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Difficult Scenes Are Hard on Director's Fingernails.

HOLLYWOOD—All around the lots: W. S. Van Dyke, the gentleman who continually amazes Hollywood with his super-speed directing methods, is making a scene for the Jean Harlow-Robert Taylor picture, "Man in Possession."

It's a difficult bit of action and things are moving so slowly that Mr. Van Dyke is chewing his fingernails, which he always does when not moving at top speed.

Miss Harlow and Taylor are supposed to walk down a narrow hallway, stopping at intervals to say their lines.

This requires what is known as a "truck shot"—in which the camera and sound boom slide silently along a track as the players move forward.

But it isn't so simple as that. Just when Director Van Dyke thinks everything is ready, his cameraman, Bill Daniels, make a startling discovery.

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Immediately this moral hypocrisy—which made the land of Henry VIII and Charles II gag at Edward VII's love for Mrs. Simpson—came into play. Gladstone clutched his garments about him and passed by on the other side. Parnell was ruined, and home rule was irretrievably lost.

As a result of all this, the English today have Dr. De Valera on their hands. One hopes they like him.

Miss Haslip has written a really fine book. Parnell emerges as a three-dimensional figure, and the tortuous maze of Anglo-Irish politics becomes clear and vivid. It is well worth your time and money.

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Claws On Wings

CHICAGO—(P)—The Field museum of Chicago is sending Emmet R. Blake and British Indians, South America, to get a habitat group of the hoatzin bird whose young, with claws on their wings, convince scientists they descend from reptilian ancestors living millions of years ago.

Scientists declare no other bird alive today illustrates this evolutionary trend. The hoatzin is a pheasant-like bird. Only the fledglings have the reptilian claws which they use with agility in climbing into and out of their nests. When danger threatens they dive headlong into the water beneath the nests and later clamber back unassisted. As they grow older they lose the claws.

Spectacular... Thrilling... and gory in "The Great Ziegfeld" coming twice daily starting Sunday.

## Saenger

—of course!

NOW SHOWING

Down on the farm with MAE!



This is the man Who wooed blonde Mae



This is the guy Who took her away



This is the lad Who made her say "Gosh, ain't love grand!"



MAE WEST

"Go West Young Man"

A Paramount Picture with WAREN RANDOLPH WILLIAM SCOTT

ALICE BRADY Margaret Perry Elizabeth Patterson Isabel Jewell Lyle Talbot Dialogue by Mae West

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## What Might Be Done

What might be done if men were wise—  
What glorious deeds, my suffering brother,

Would they unite  
In love and right,  
And cease their scorn for one another!

Oppression's heart might be imbued  
With kindling drops of loving kindness;  
And knowledge pour  
From shore to shore  
Light on the eyes of mental blindness,

The meanest wretch that ever trod,  
The deepest sink in guilt and sorrow,  
Might stand erect  
In self respect,  
And share the teeming world tomorrow.

What might be done? This might be done  
And more than this, my suffering brother—

More than the tongue  
E'er said or sung,  
If men were wise and loved each other.  
—Selected.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove, 196, held a most interesting meeting at the Woodmen Hall on Tuesday evening, with a splendid attendance of

## NEW

TODAY and FRIDAY  
On My Wedding Day  
They sentenced my lover to the electric chair!"

## A MAN BETRAYED

with Eddie Nugent—Kay Hughes Lloyd Hughes and John Wray

STILL MORE—3 SHORTS

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUE

**PETE SMITH**  
—Man Godfrey Mayer et al  
Comedy—"Ils the Bride"  
Comedy—"Kiss the Bride"  
SUN. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard  
MON. in "Forest"

## 1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats.

Large stock to select  
from.LADIES'  
Specialty Shop

# SAVE \$\$ ON A DEPENDABLE "WINTERIZED" USED CAR!

Guaranteed By Our Famous Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal

Every Used Car or Used Truck  
Specially Serviced for Winter  
Driving...at No Extra Cost!

Many Different Makes and Models

Now you can buy a used car or used truck that is not only guaranteed for honest, dependable value...but one that has been expertly winter-serviced and conditioned for cold-weather driving! A car that is in tip-top shape for winter...from headlight to tail-light.

Further, every "WINTERIZED" used car and used truck carries our famous Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal...your sure, safe guide to a dependable "buy". Every one has been Triple-Checked for appearance, condition and price!

Why not save the cost of winter-conditioning your present car by turning it in on one of our "WINTERIZED" specials? Record-breaking new car sales have given us many choice trade-ins...and we've priced them right! You're sure to find just the make and model you want...at a price to match your purse.

That's why we say come in today: Bargain prices like we're offering now won't last long.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE SURE  
YOU GET A REAL "WINTERIZED"  
AND TRIPLE-CHECKED USED  
CAR OR USED TRUCK

Look for the "WINTERIZED" Sign

See what you get at no extra cost: (1) Brakes serviced (2) Battery Winterized for easy starting (3) Winter grease and oil (4) Radiator serviced for winter (5) Windshield wiper that works (6) Safe tires (7) Free from usual winter troubles.

Look for the TRIPLE-CHECKED TAG

It is the guarantee that the used car or used truck you buy has been Triple-Checked for appearance, condition and price!

## TODAY'S SPECIALS!

—ALL "WINTERIZED"  
and TRIPLE-CHECKED!1933 FORD V-8  
Four Door Sedan

\$295.00

1934 Chev. Master  
Two Door Sedan

\$345.00

Low Down Payment and  
Plenty of Time to Pay.

YOUR CAR IN TRADE

Hope

ARK.  
PLENTY  
OF TIME  
TO PAY

## Eclipse of Sun Is Scheduled June 8

But Its Path Lies in Pacific  
Wastes and Few Will Glimpse It

LICK OBSERVATORY, Mount Hamilton, Calif.—(P)—The longest total eclipse of the sun in more than a century will occur June 8, but to astronomers it is likely to be a total loss. The sun will be hidden completely for 7 minutes and 4 seconds, nearly an all-time record. Yet, scientists who last year scurried to points all the way from Greece to Japan to study a mere 2-and-a-half-minute eclipse expect to pass this one up.

The reason is that it will follow a nearly landless course through the South Pacific, missing islands as effectively as if guided by a master mariner. The eclipse will start in the Ellice and Phoenix archipelagos, near Samoa, where the sun will rise entirely obscured. A rare sight to the layman, this means little to the astronomer because he can't effectively photograph an eclipse close to the horizon.

Mexico to See 'Dent'

As the sun climbs into the sky, the path of totality will cross the South Seas until it reaches Peru. There, near Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital, there will be the ancient total eclipse sunset. Hawaii and Mexico will see a partial eclipse and a very slight dent in the sun's disc will be visible in the southwestern United States.

Enderbury Uninhabited

From New Zealand to lonely little Canton island will go one expedition under C. B. Michie to await the eclipse in its 4-minute stage.

Los Angeles' Griffith observatory considered a trip to Christmas island but doubt that the island actually lies in the path of totality has about caused Director Dinsmore Alter to give up the idea.

The isle most favorably located in the path of totality is Enderbury, an uninhabited atoll in the Phoenix group but there is no anchorage and landing is dangerous.

## Flood Relief Fund

(Continued from page one)

Joe Wilson	50
Mrs. Lucille Carrigan	25
Mrs. J. F. Dugger	1.00
Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard	25

## Colored

Mary Samuels	50
Clarissa Poindexter	25
G. L. Tyus	100
Mary Poindexter	25
John Englund	1.00
Ode Johnson	50
Gertrude France	50
Mose Bettom	25
Robert Conway	65

## Other Donations

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts	1.00
Zan Bateman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ramage	1.00
A. J. Lafferty	1.00
Coleman Chapel negro school	2.00
Intermediate Christian Endeavor	1.00
First Presbyterian church	3.00
J. L. Light	1.00

## Second Columbus Report

Miss Stophs	1.00
Elmer R. Brown	1.00
Agatha Bullard	1.00
Mrs. R. C. Stuart	1.00
John Murry	1.00

## Second Ozan Report

S. S. Robbins	1.00
Miss Ella and Annie Fontaine	50
G. B. Fontaine	50
Max Murphy	10
Paule White, negro	1.00
Rich White, negro	.50
Sarah White, negro	.10
Jodie Suttles, negro	.25

## Bingen Report

Mrs. T. M. Goodwin	.75
Mrs. Vasti Thompson	.75
Bingen School	5.00

## Other Donations

Miss Olive Jackson	1.00
E. B. Wolff	1.00
W. H. Birne	1.00
Charles Rounton, Jr.	1.00
Euford J. Poo	1.00
Charles Eickhoss	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Boyett	1.00
Miss Lila Allen	1.00
Mrs. Ida Bechtel	1.00
Mrs. Lee Foster	2.00
R. T. White	2.00
T. H. Cofield	1.00

## Third Fulton Report

Gunter Bros.	15.00
Dave Trotner	1.00
Total	\$1,625.05

## Out Of Highway

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—A "don't crowd the motorist" movement will be launched on the floor of the Georgia general assembly now in session.

It will be in the form of legislation to take the "squeeze" out of the state's trunkline highways—to expand their width from the present 20-foot minimum to one of 30 feet.

If the bill passes the author expresses a hope other states will follow suit.

Miss Dorothy A. Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Childers of Rosebud, Texas, to Dwight W. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews of this city. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist church of Texarkana, Texas, on December 25, 1936. The bride is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and the bridegroom completed his pre-medical work at the same institution. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are at home in Little Rock, Ark., where Mr. Andrews is a student at the University of Arkansas Medical College.

Powell Hazzard of Hope, junior in the agriculture department of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, recently was elected secretary of the Lambda chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega, national honorary agricultural fraternity. Hazzard also is sergeant-at-arms of the Kappa chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, national teachers college social fraternity. As a member of Company G, 133rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, he was called last week for flood duty in eastern Arkansas.

## DECORATES DOG DERBY



## CLUB NOTES

Centerville

The Centerville club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones Monday, February 1. There were 10 members present and one visitor, Mrs. P. F. Campbell. The Lord's prayer was repeated by all. New leaders were elected for the year.

Clothing leader, Mrs. Autrey Goynes; better homes, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; gardening, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; food preservation, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; food preparation, Mrs. Lee Jones; art craft, Mrs. Bailey Jones; poultry, Miss Pearl Sanders; home management, Mrs. Art Fincher; landscaping, Mrs. G. A. Linaker; recreation leaders, Mrs. Autrey Goynes, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; taxation leader, Miss Bullington.

The demonstration was given on basket weaving and rug making.

The hostess served delicious cake and coffee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. P. F. Campbell, Monday, March 1.

The club will give cake walk at the school house Friday night, February 9.

**Chest Colds** ... Best treated without "dosing" **VICKS VAPORUS** STAINLESS now, if you prefer

## Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT ODORS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RING-WORM, CHIGGER AND MOSQUITO BITES, etc. Quick Relief. 60c and \$1.00 at WARD & SON DRUGISTS

# HAMILTON TRUST SHARES

For Prospectus Write or Call  
**ORVILLE W. ERRINGER**  
State Manager  
Hamilton Depositors Corporation

## New Frocks in Imported Irish Linen

Original "Margot de Mar" Designs

A color-mad array of smart styles for every purpose—sports, street, home, or office. The linen is carefully selected and fine quality, from the best looms in Ireland. The subtle, thrilling colors are the season's latest. The simple, tailored styles sparkle with the genius of Parisian Margot de Mar. And the price is matchlessly, unbelievably low for such wonderful quality and beautiful design.

\$298

Sizes 14 to 44

## Out They Go 68 Pairs

Of Women's High Grade Brownbilt Shoes in Suedes, Kids, Combinations, Blacks, Browns, Blues and Greys. All good styles for early spring wear.

Values to \$5.00—Sizes 4 to 8½

\$1 95

## HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

## VALUES ON DRUG NEEDS

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 51c

1c Sale—Two 50c Sizes

## Colonel Ruppert Lashes Holdouts

## Schmeling Takes Luster From Louis

Rumor Jim to Be Paid \$500,000 to Fight Joe Too Good to Be True

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(P)—In the spacious reception room of his big brewery on Third avenue, Colonel Jacob Ruppert spoke his piece on baseball holdouts Wednesday. And he had plenty to say.

Aroused by what he termed "unreasonable demands," the New York Yankee club-owner aimed punch after punch at Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez, whom he accused of wrecking the club's pennant chances in 1935 by their barnstorming tour of Japan.

"Gehrig comes to my office, contract in hand, and says he ought to get more than \$31,000 next season," the colonel opened up on his star first baseman. "He doesn't say a word about his poor season in 1935 when he got \$31,000, too. He doesn't mention that he made more than \$6,000 in the world series. All he could remember was what he did last year."

"So I told him about it, refreshed his memory. I told him we were just getting back some of the money we lost in the lean years and that if he and Gomez hadn't gone to Japan, we would have won the 1935 pennant. He hasn't much to say but he leaves his contract. Hump."

"And Gomez. He's got a lot of nerve saying we offered him a bat boy's salary. He's lucky we didn't cut him worse than we did. After he got back from Japan he couldn't pitch up a dark alley. He did a poor job in 1935 and not much better last season. Still we paid him well. Hump."

Powell Takes "Coke." The colonel said Jake Powell, Yankees' world series hitting hero, "beats them all." He calls my attention to the number of hits he made all in the world series. That's a laugh. On that basis, what about poor Dickey, he made only three hits to Powell's 10. I suppose, then, I should pay Powell three times as much as I pay Dickey."

With that, the colonel, steaming up faster and faster, went back to Gehrig. "I notice he threw a cocktail party for you newspaper fellows the other day, or rather his press agent manager, not Joe McCarthy, did. Tells you he's going to go after Cobb's and Ruth's records, and play 2500 consecutive games if he can. Who cares about records? Fans go to see a ball game. It's what a play is today that counts."

The trouble with most ball players says the colonel, is that they don't realize they've been paid for what they did last season and that ball clubs take a gamble on contracting to pay them so much in advance.

"Another thing they don't seem to realize," he stated, "was that we spend a lot of money to win that pennant. It's worth thousands of dollars to any player to sign a Yankee contract. We're always in the race. The players always get some out of the world series money."

About 1937 chances?

"If I sign up all my ball players—and I'm not going to be easy this time—we should run away with the pennant," said the colonel. "We've got a lot of great young fellows coming up."

Boss of New York Yankees Storms at Gehrig and Gomez

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## AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY

Sutton and Collier

SALE BARN

South Laurel Street

See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Our cleaning works wonders — even with apparently hopeless soiled gloves — Try us

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

PHONE 3-85

CLOSING OUT SALE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

4 miles out on Columbus road. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

1 mule, weight about 1150 lbs. A good one.

1 horse, weight about 1050 lbs.

1 Jersey cow giving milk.

1 Cultivator.

1—14-in Middle Buster.

1—12-in. Turning Plow.

1—8-in. Turning Plow.

1 Top Harrow.

1 Section Harrow.

1 John Deere Planter, nearly new.

1 Stalk Cutter.

1 Iron Wheel Wagon.

1 Avery Distributor.

2 Sets of Harness.

About 50 bushels of corn.

150 bales good oat hay.

40 bales good pea hay.

About 35 bu. good planting cotton seed.

400 or 500 lbs. peas in hull.

500 lbs. cotton seed meal.

Household goods consisting of: 1 cook stove, 2 tables, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 Singer sewing machine, 2 dressers, 1 rocker chair, 6 straight chairs, 1 wash pot, some canned fruit, and many other things too numerous to mention. Lunch will be served.

J. M. HOCKETT, Auctioneer.

L. A. PURCELL, Owner.

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

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## Lewis Two-Fisted Battler for Labor

Trained in School of Dis-trust Because of Many Labor Spies

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Old hands who have watched John L. Lewis in labor negotiations before were not surprised by his evident blunder in pre-emptorily

ly summoning President Roosevelt to his aid in the conflict with General Motors.

That it was a blunder Lewis himself intimated when next day he sought to temper the words he had used in telling a press conference it was time for Mr. Roosevelt to begin paying election debts to labor.

Lewis has lacked the feather touch on previous occasions and some explanation is available in the type of battle he often has been compelled to fight. A sample of what goes on back of the scenes in labor affairs in some industries is on show daily at the sen-

**PHONE 266 WE DELIVER**

LETTUCE, Head	5c	TOMATOES, lb.	10c
CELERY, Stalk	10c	LEMONS, Doz.	29c
BANANAS, lb.	5c	ORANGES, Doz.	29c
GREEN BEANS, lb.	10c	YAMS—5 lbs.	19c

**CRACKERS 2 Pound 17c**

**MEAL 24 Pound 69c**

**COFFEE BRIGHT & EARLY 23c**

**CORN DEL MONTE No. 2 Can 19c**

**SOAP CHIPS 5 Pound 39c**

**OYSTERS Extra Selects Pint 35c**

**PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese Decker's Sliced Tall Korn**

**3 Packages For 25c BACON lb. 29c**

**SAUSAGE VERY BEST 12½c MIXED—lb. 12½c**

**CHILI MEXICAN STYLE Home Made—lb. 19c**

**Fancy Branded K. C. BABY BEEF BEEF STEW MEAT ROAST Good and Fat 12½c Chuck Rib, lb. 17½c Pound**

**HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Owned Operated**

**WHITE HOUSE MILK**

**4 Small Cans 15c 2 Large Cans 15c 14 oz. Can Condensed Milk 14c**

**Angel Food CAKE**

**8 oz. 15c**

**WALDORF TISSUE**

**3 Rolls 13c**

**SAUER KRAUT**

**No. 2 Can 10c**

**Popular Brand CIGARETTES**

**2 Pkgs. 35c Carton \$1.74**

**IONA PEAS**

**2 No. 2 Cans 25c**

**Sultana Baking POWDER**

**2 Pound Can 19c**

**Aunt Jemima MEAL**

**5 Pound Sack 29c**

**Tomatoes**

**3 No. 2 Cans 25c**

**—EXTRA SPECIALS—**

**SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER**

**Pound JAR 15c 2 Pound JAR 27c**

**IONA Tomato Juice**

**3 Large Cans 25c**

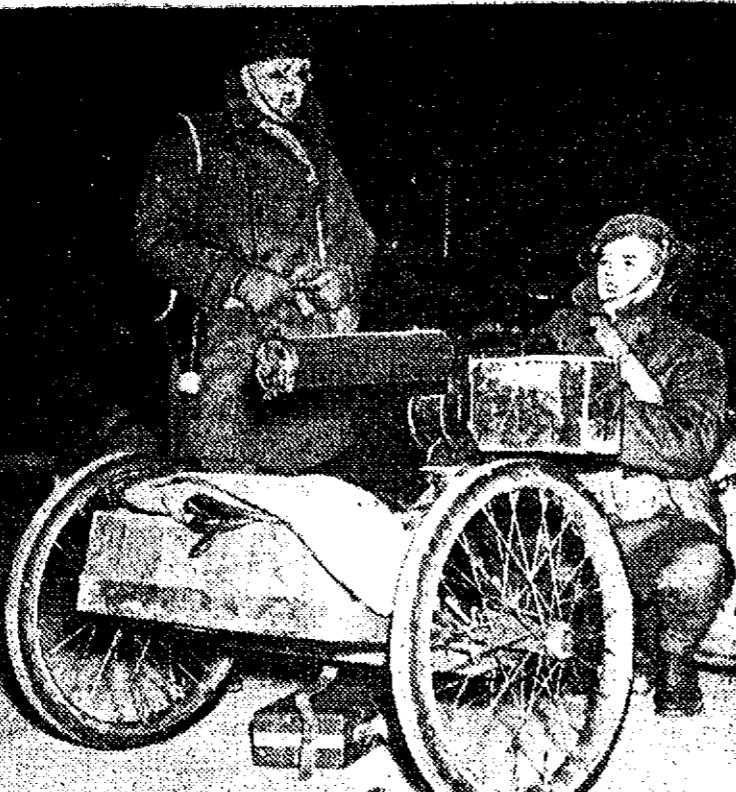
**Economy OATS**

**3 3½ Lb. Cans 19c**

**Mixing Bowl Free**

**WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS**

## Aiming to Quell Strike Violence



Ordered back into action in the strike-torn industrial area of Flint, Mich., after rioting at Chevrolet Plant No. 9 injured at least 15 persons, one seriously, these national guardsmen have their machine gun trained down a main street overlooking the picket lines at Chevrolet Plant No. 6. With bayonets flashing, 2200 guardsmen marched into the strike area and took full command.

ate civil liberties investigation.

### Labor Spies

Lewis quite likely has had to deal with paid spies in his time, or at any rate, has known unions which have had to deal with them. Officials of such labor-spy organizations have testified before the senate committee of filtering their agents into local unions, of paying them while they climbed into union offices with the intent of breaking up the organizations.

Lewis never conceals the fact that he has been trained in the school of mutual distrust. That makes the job of frankly laying cards on the table difficult. But to that handicap Lewis now has added a breach of political decorum. It broke up negotiations in Washington and caused the President to jerk Lewis's ear.

Strangely enough, some quarters sensed an easing of tension afterward.

### Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning, "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say "Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased you'll be refunded. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Brian's Drug Store.

As friends recall his background here, he served with the Russian armies in the World war, fell in wholeheartedly with the bolsheviki movement, and was correspondent for the Soviet press in Geneva for several years before coming to Washington in 1934.

In appearance he was a cinema model of an alert Russian officer, sharp features set in a broad face, brown eyes under arched brows, nose thin and hawked. He spoke practiced English and had a manner of gathering himself from soles to crown to bow slightly even for the exchange of most casual greetings.

He left here expecting to go to London after a short stay in Russia, but was met in Moscow by an arresting party.

### Indian Lawyers

There is an "Indian lawyer" racket in Washington but Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, says it is not a fat one. Lawyers press Indian claims against the government sometimes for years, seeking to collect under some nearly forgotten treaty. They live on fees, they tease away from tribesmen, a dollar at a time, on mose-grown promises that the government is about ready to shell out. Large payments are rare, and must be split among many Indians.

### All-Time Record

(Continued From Page One)

interesting to note the uniform average distribution of rainfall throughout the year, but as a matter of settling arguments, the following information may be interesting:

Greatest January rainfall recorded, 1937, 13.04 inches.

Greatest rainfall during any month, July, 1849, 19.50 inches.

Month averaging greatest rainfall, April, 5.27 inches.

Greatest annual rainfall, 1892, 73.43 inches.

Least rainfall during any one month, October, 1934, 0.00 inches.

Month averaging least rainfall, September, 3.20 inches.

Least annual rainfall, 1896, 19.20 inches.

Greatest 24 hour rainfall, 7.13 inches.

Greatest recent 24 hour rainfall, May 18, 1930, 5.38 inches.

Average annual rainfall, (60 years) 51.37 inches.

Average annual snowfall (28 years) 2.70 inches.

Although the 60 year rainfall record shows an average annual fall of 51.31 inches, the last 10 years averaged 47.05 inches, and the last 6 years averaged only 45.45 inches.

Table 2 gives information on temperatures, which on the average are very favorable for the county. Extreme fluctuations occur, however, as shown below:

Lowest temperature recorded, January, -19 degrees.

Lowest recent temperature, January 18, 1930, -8 degrees.

Month averaging the lowest temperatures, January.

Highest temperature recorded, July 115 degrees.

Highest recent temperature, August 10, 1936, 113 degrees.

Average temperature for county, 61.3 degrees.

Table 3 gives interesting information about the growing season of Hempstead county. Other facts concerning the county are:

Area of county, 727 square miles, or 465,280 acres.

Elevation of county, varies from 300 to 400 feet.

Elevation of Hope, 377 feet.

Park in 1854.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Canada.

The rest comes from New Caledonia, India and Norway.

## 10 Hours Coast to Coast Is Practical

TWA Finds Greater Speed, Smoothness, Safety at 30,000 Feet

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Invisible from the earth, two men have been pioneering for months in the heavens to learn the lessons necessary for safe, non-stop transcontinental passenger flights in the sub-stratosphere.

Diligently seeking bad weather, D. W. "Tommy" Tomlinson, TWA's chief research pilot, and James Heisler, the line's chief engineer, flew 1,300 miles in January without seeing land. Dropping through a hole in the clouds near Princeton, N. J., their expensive experimental plane nosed over as they landed.

**Alta Giants Planned**  
Their flights are intended to pave the way for the creation of a super-fleet of aircraft to dwarf even the giant Pacific-spanning clippers. TWA officials, who have earmarked a fund for this research, predict that such planes—with a 50-passenger capacity and a 150-foot wingspread—will be in operation within five years.

With the proposed ships the airline expects to fly passengers at 30,000-foot levels, high above storms encountered at the present 10,000-foot level.

Capitalizing on the reduced wind resistance at the higher altitudes, cruising speed may be boosted from 180 to 210 miles an hour. The airline expects its "over-the-weather" flights to reduce air time from Los Angeles of New York to 10 hours.

### Tests Prove Feasibility

"Our test trips have shown conclusively that passenger service at higher altitudes is practical," says Tomlinson, who has reached a height of 35,000 feet in the laboratory plane, a Northrop Gamma.

"Planes ride smoother, fly faster, and flying is safer at the higher levels. The air up there is smooth as a pond. Our chief problems now are to perfect engines that function with maximum efficiency in the thin air and to build pressure proof cabins."

Tomlinson has been flying the experimental plane from its open cockpit, a bandkerchief over his head to protect his bald spot; Heistand riding within the cabin behind a mass of instruments.

Oxygen apparatus has been necessary on their flights, but plans for the future air giants are such that pass-

engers will need no oxygen masks or ear muffs. The planes will fly through thin air at temperatures ranging far below zero, but heaters will maintain a 70-degree temperature inside the cabin and air conditioning apparatus will provide fresh air and equalize the pressure.

The largest sea serpent known science is a sea cobra, a paddle-tail snake which attains a length of feet.

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Actual photograph of Nash Lafayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

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GENERATORS for Ford and Chevrolet, exchange ..... \$2.39

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